

Irvine, Smith new Housemasters

By John Dollar

President Howard Johnson has announced the appointments of Professor John W. Irvine, Jr. as Master of Ashdown House and Professor Prescott A. Smith as Faculty Resident in Bexley Hall. Professor Irvine, as master of Ashdown House, the MIT graduate student dormitory, succeeds Dean Fassett, who retired last June.

Smith family connection

Professor Smith, in accepting the Faculty Resident's post in Bexley Hall, is continuing a long family connection with students. His father, the late Professor Robert H. Smith, was appointed to the Faculty in 1882 and served in that capacity for nearly 50 years. Professor Smith has been at the Institute since 1945.

The faculty residency program began in 1933 when President Compton appointed Professor Avery Ashdown as Master of the Graduate House, then only a wing of the Faculty Houses (now Senior House).

Program growth

The program remained small until the construction of Baker



Prof. John W. Irvine, Jr.



Prof. Prescott A. Smith

House, but it has grown steadily since 1951 as a means of encouraging association between students, particularly undergraduates, and senior faculty mem-

bers. The more recent addition of Senior Tutors and graduate student Tutors who assist in specific academic areas has further (Please turn to Page 3)

All-day Inscomm meeting

Pass-fail grading system discussed at conference

By Bob Horvitz

The establishment of a partial pass-fail grading system was one of many topics debated Sunday at an experimental conference held in the Student Center by the Institute Committee.

One suggestion considered was that any courses taken above the normal 45-hour load could be taken on a pass-fail basis. However, students must receive grades in all courses in their major area of study.

Under such a system, many

classes would contain students on both methods of credit.

Twenty-four persons attended the gathering Sunday, including Pres. Howard Johnson, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Robert Holden, representatives from Tech and WTBS, members of Inscomm, and a few other interested students.

Student Pressures

UAP Frank March '67 served as the moderator for the discussions, which began with consideration of the problems of student stress. Such pressures, of course, start long before a student enters MIT; nevertheless, the academic and social environment here do effect pressures of varying degrees.

First and foremost is the omnipresent shadow of graduate school admission. Coupled with this problem is the underlying basis of all grades at MIT—the curve. The student is always on a competitive basis, and for this reason he may be very hesitant to give any aid to other members of his class.

Frosh stress reduced

With the revisions in the freshman curricula, problems of academic stress for that class are distinctly reduced from years past. Fewer courses and fewer quizzes both have helped reduce tensions in these newer MIT students. This changed freshman course of studies is largely the result of the work of an Inscomm subcommittee, the Student Committee on Educational Policy.

The possibility of instituting a one-to-one Big Brother system in the dormitories was suggested as one way of possibly alleviating the stresses of freshman year.

"Such a system is currently not feasible," explained Baker House President Jeff Wiesen '67. "There just are not enough interested, qualified upperclassmen."

Other problems were also mentioned concerning the current program of assigning upperclassmen more than one freshman. First, the original choice of a Big Brother often turns out to be incorrect, although currently in some dormitories adjustments are being made after the first few weeks. Also, because the Big (Please turn to Page 5)

Asimov featured at Boskone III

Boskone III, the third semi-annual Boston regional Science Fiction Convention was held at MIT October 1-3. The program started Saturday with an informal talk by Isaac Asimov of Boston University on the improbability of the existence of flying saucers. Oliver Selfridge also gave a lecture Sunday on artificial intelligence computer science and automata. Other notables in attendance included Hal Clement and John W. Campbell. One of the highlights of the convention was the showing of the melodramatic 'Daughter of Dr. Jekyll.'

In his Convention Committee Report Sunday morning, Mr. Erwin Strauss expanded on the importance of this meeting as a focal point for generating enthusiasm to have a world science fiction convention held in Boston in 1970.

President lauded

Killian notes Johnson's qualifications

By Pat Szymanski

When Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. announced the election of Mr. Howard W. Johnson as the new president of MIT, he stated that MIT's President "has an impressive record of achievement in teaching, educational administration, and in public service," and "has contributed unfailingly and influentially to the academic policy making for MIT as a whole."

Mr. Johnson came to MIT in 1955 as Associate Professor of Industrial Management and Director of the Sloan Fellowship Program, in which executives from business and industry are offered a year of advanced study in developments and processes of administration. During his term as director, several new efforts were made towards filling the need for educational programs for professional people in mid-career. One of these was the Program for Senior Executives, which was organized in 1956 and provides an opportunity for top level executives to come to MIT for ten-week periods of intensive study.

Mr. Johnson became Associate Dean of the School in 1958 and assumed the role of Dean on the retirement of its first dean, Edward P. Brooks, in 1959. Under Mr. Johnson's leadership a doctoral program was started in 1960, the faculty was strength-

Vol. 86, No. 34

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 4, 1966

Five Cents

Profs offer advice on oath

By Douglas Wells

An information bulletin on the Teachers' Loyalty Oath of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been sent to all new faculty members in Massachusetts schools by the American Association of University Professors.

This bulletin notifies them that the loyalty oath, which is required by the state of all new teachers, has been challenged in court and that its constitutionality has

not yet been determined. It also appraises them of various actions that they can take if they object to the oath.

Protested at MIT

Professors Joseph Pedlosky, Department of Mathematics, and William B. Watson, Department of Humanities, refused to sign the oath on the grounds that it violates constitutional rights and contradicts the basic principles of academic freedom.

In their case, which was cited by the bulletin, Pedlosky and Watson, after refusing to sign the loyalty oath in September 1965, have appealed to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Pedlosky obtained a preliminary injunction to enjoin the Institute from dismissing him while his case, which has been pushed back until December, is pending.

Prof. Watson, Dr. Samuel Bowles of Harvard, and two other teachers have agreed with their schools to delay signing the loyalty oath until after Pedlosky's case has been settled.

MIT shifts position

The most recent development is a reported decision by MIT not to contest Pedlosky's case; instead, it will be up to Massachusetts to defend the constitutionality of the oath.

The Massachusetts Conference of the AAUP has recommended that teachers who object to the oath consider the following courses of action. They may request the administration to agree to a postponement of the signing of the oath; they may challenge the oath in courts; or they may sign the oath under protest.



President Johnson is shown above with his children, Laura, 12, Bruce, 11, and Stephen, who will be 14 years old Oct. 9, two days after Johnson's inauguration ceremonies.

ened and enlarged, and major programs in finance, organization, information and control systems, industrial dynamics, and the management of large-scale technology based enterprises were initiated. The All-India Advanced Management Program for senior executives in India and the Indian Institute of Management at Calcutta were established giving the School an international scope of interest.

Born in Chicago in 1922, Mr. Johnson received the AB degree in economics with honors from

Central College in Chicago in 1943, and served in the Infantry and in military government in Europe and Africa until 1945.

After study at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Johnson became a graduate student at the University of Chicago, where he received the MA degree in economics in 1947. He conducted research in the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago and became director of the Center's management programs in 1948. In 1951 (Please turn to Page 3)

Principals, counsellors to meet MIT students; discover Tech's nature

The eleventh annual secondary school guidance conference at MIT is in its third and last day. 120 principals and guidance counselors from 49 states and British Columbia invited by MIT have been touring the campus and the Boston-Cambridge area.

Their main purpose has been to find out what MIT is like. They have been visiting dormitories and fraternity houses, and eating and talking informally with students. They have also met with deans to discuss admission requirements and selection procedures.

Student ID cards available today

Permanent registration (identification) cards are available in the lobby of Building 7 from 9:15 am to 4:30 pm today, for all students whose color pictures were taken on or before Registration day.

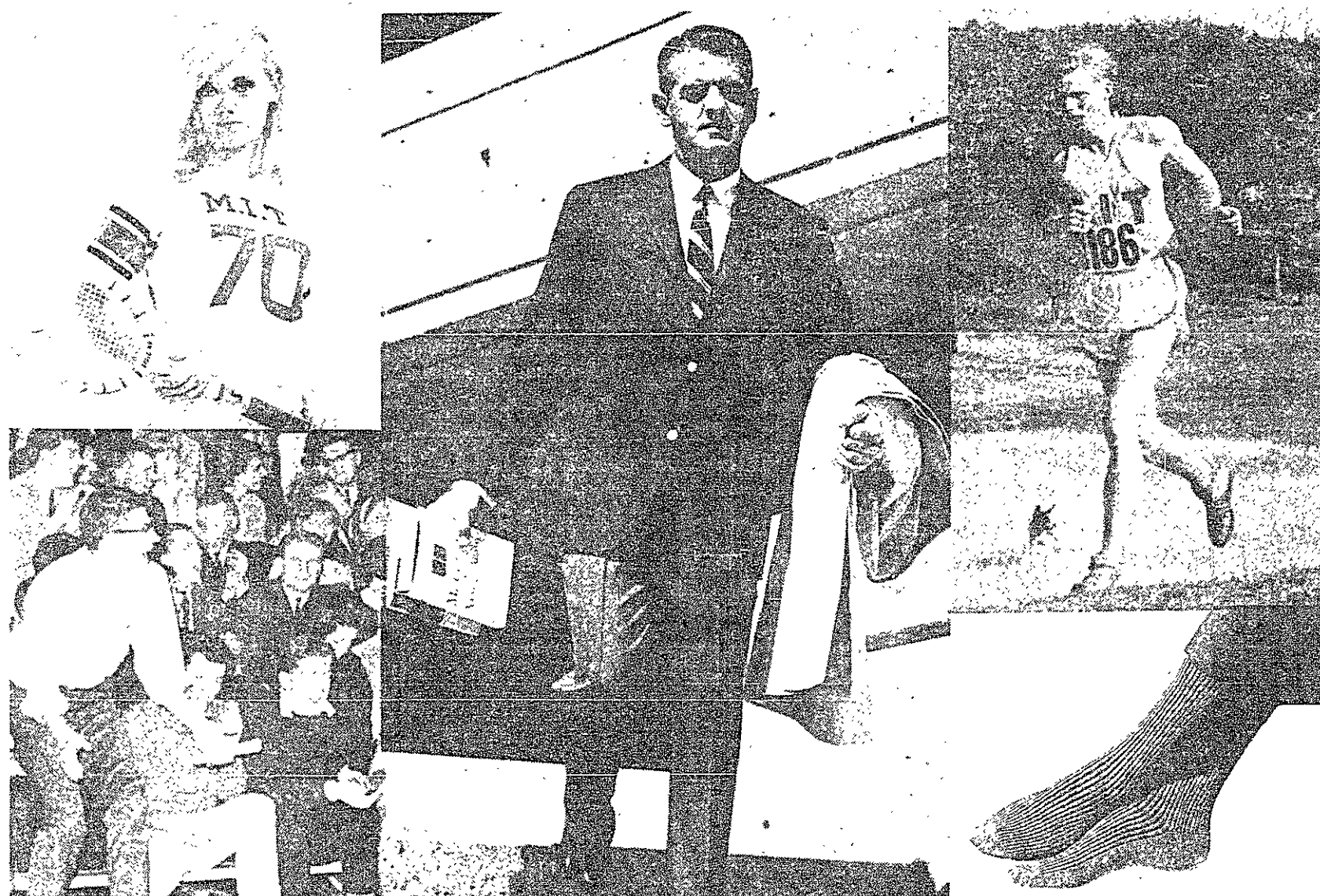
Cards not picked up today may be obtained at the cashier's office, EL 9-215. A student may pick up only his own card.

Interviews for members of the class of '67 for a recently vacated position on the Finance Board will be held this Thursday at 5 pm in the Inscomm office.

Interested seniors can sign up in the Inscomm office on Tuesday and Wednesday with Betty Hendricks.

Current Finance Board members are Chairman Dave Sanders '67, Pete Denton '67, Roger Kirt '67, Bob Horvitz '68, Jim Hossack '68, and Rick Karash '68.

Academic problems produced the currently vacant seat.



MEN ON THE MOVE...

Intent on where they're going

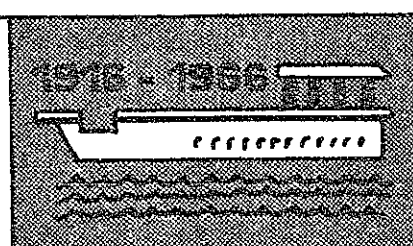
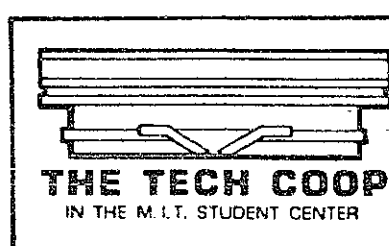
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Pres. Johnson 'economist'

(Continued from Page 1) developed the residency system. Professor Irvine brings broad experience to his new position. While completing requirements for his doctorate, received in 1939, he lived in the Graduate House. His association with students has been nearly continuous since then. As graduate registration officer for the Department of

Chemistry, Professor Irvine frequently entertained students in his home.

As a consultant for the National Science Foundation's Office of Institutional Programs, Professor Irvine has visited over 100 university campuses in the United States and, while on leave from MIT to serve with the Office of Naval Research in London, he also visited a number of university campuses in England and on the Continent.

Association with students

Professor Smith has also had close association with students, especially in his capacity as Di-

rector of the Machine Tool Laboratory. In recent years he has taken part in the program of freshman seminars in addition to his regular teaching responsibilities.

Since the faculty residency program was initiated, nearly 140 graduate students and faculty members, representing virtually every department at the Institute, have participated.

Building up program

Greater emphasis will be placed on building up this program as new or remodeled facilities make it possible to foster more effective student-faculty contact in the informal residential association.

In addition to the construction of the addition of McCormick Hall for women and MacGregor House for men, extensive renovations are being studied for Burton House and East Campus.

Irvine and Smith bring experience

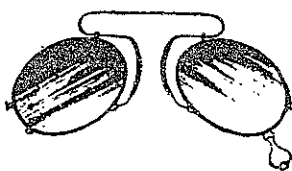
(Continued from Page 1) he was appointed Assistant Professor of Industrial Relations and Business Administration in the School of Business and the Division of Social Sciences, a position he held until coming to MIT.

Mr. Johnson is a former editor for Harper & Row, a past chairman of the board of the MIT Press, and the author of several professional papers on business and management. He is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, a member of the Board of Visitors of the Air Force Systems Command, and was co-chairman of the Air Force ad hoc Committee for the Review of Not-For-Profit Corporations. He also served on the executive committee of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and as a director of the International Teachers Training Institute at Stanford University.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. Johnson is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Academy of Management, the American Economic Association and the Industrial Relations Research Association. He also belongs to the St. Botolph Club of Boston and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

In June, 1966, Mr. Johnson received an honorary LLD degree from Harvard University and an honorary LHD degree from Northeastern University.

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DEAR REB:

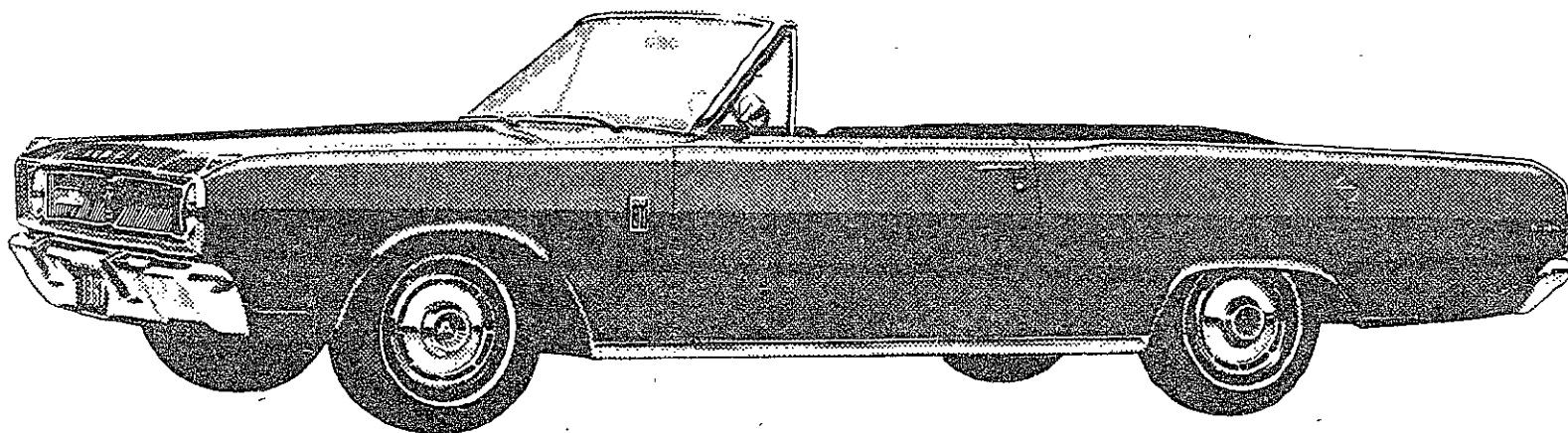
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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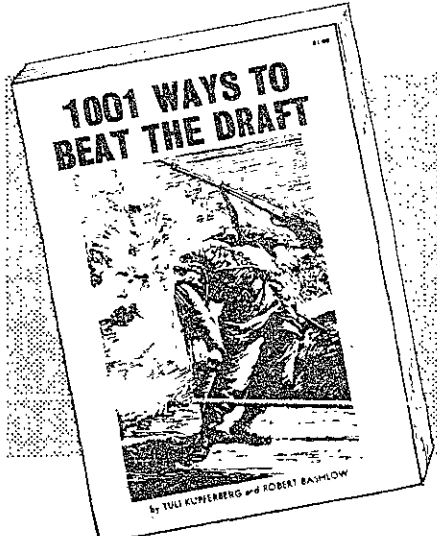


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Pick and choose

During the past few years more than two-thirds of each freshman class has accepted the MIT fraternity system's invitation to attend Rush Week.

Because of a shortage of undergraduate housing and the economics of running 28 independent fraternity houses, this particular yearly madness is held in the five days preceding freshman orientation, which itself precedes the beginning of the fall term.

Given the utter inability of each rushing freshman to see and evaluate more than a handful of the 28 houses, it would seem to be only sensible that Interfraternity Council do everything in its power to supply each rushee with the maximum amount of pertinent information about each fraternity.

One very pertinent piece of information which should be included in each house rushing booklet is whether or not that house, because of clauses in its national charter or for other reasons, discriminates against any racial or religious group of rushees.

Some people may argue that everyone knows which fraternities do or do not exclude Negroes, Orientals, or Jews. These people fail to realize how many entering freshmen come from either non-college backgrounds or at least non-Greek backgrounds, and have little knowledge of this unsavory side of rushing.

Many freshmen know nothing about fraternities except that they might want to live in one. If these students happen to be members of a minority group it is certain that they would feel much more comfortable rushing with a sure knowledge of which houses will and will not welcome them.

It should be pointed out that most of the MIT fraternities do not discriminate at all in their rushing, and that many of them are model groups of students from widely differing racial and religious backgrounds.

As for those fraternities who do discriminate, the practice should at least be publicly acknowledged to the incoming freshmen. If these houses are ashamed of the practice, then we suggest that they eliminate it, even at the cost of withdrawing from an unenlightened national organization.

Several years ago the Institute Committee gave the undergraduate Association President the power to require that fraternities acknowledge discriminatory practices in their rush material. One UAP who did require such a listing found his political effectiveness decrease during the rest of his term as some fraternities struck back. This power has been either ignored or forgotten by succeeding UAP's. Perhaps the matter hasn't been critical enough for a UAP to risk the possibility of accomplishments in other fields.

In any event we feel that the matter is the responsibility of the Interfraternity Council, not the Undergraduate Association, and we urge the IFC to require that discriminatory practices be listed in rush material from here on out.



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Front page photo of Rockwell Cage taken by Art Kalotkin

Good reception

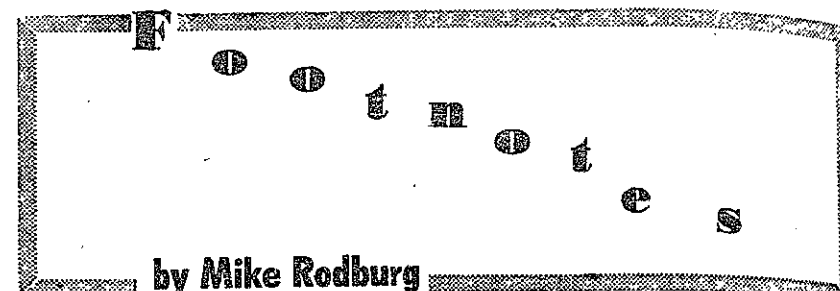
Saturday evening the then newly inaugurated President of the Institute will be entertaining undergraduates at a reception-dance in the newly renamed du Pont Athletic Center Gymnasium.

Hopefully, the undergraduate student body doesn't need to be urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet MIT's new president and demonstrate their wish for his successful term of administration.

After all, the Johnson, with help from a student planning committee, have arranged an evening which will make meeting the president an extremely enjoyable task. Lester Lanin's well known orchestra will entertain in the Armory (the d.P.A.C.G.), while lesser groups will be playing in the Sala and the Lobdell rooms of the Student Center.

The dress is semi-formal, which just means coat and tie for males, cocktail or party dresses for females; so you're even being spared the agony of a dinner jacket.

The Johnsons hope to see all undergraduates, with or without dates, Saturday night at 8 pm.



95. Before the present decision to build the new computation center next to the center for space research on Vassar St., alternative solutions were sought. One idea called for the construction of the center on top of West Garage. Unfortunately, studies indicated the structure would not support such a novel addition.

96. Beaver Key notwithstanding, it appears the Sophomore newsletter was correct in announcing Field Day for Friday, November 11. Field Day is a part of Junior Prom weekend, and the Junior Prom committee saw fit to schedule it to the best interests of the weekend. Since there are no classes that Friday, it was felt the move of the festivities to Friday would leave all of Saturday for a full round of entertainment.

97. Dr. H. Guyford Stever, former head of Courses II and XIII as well as a Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics here, has done well for himself as president of Carnegie Institute of Technology. That school is merging with the Mellon Institute, and expanding its social sciences program, to become Carnegie University.

98. A second class of White House Fellows has been chosen. Last year's group of 15 are succeeded by 18 exceptional people who will spend one year seeing how government works

and sharing some of the high echelon activities. Each will intern with presidential assistants or Cabinet officers. Walter J. Humann '59 graduated Tech with a degree in Physics; he then naturally went to Harvard Business School. Later he worked in the engineering department of a space vehicle and missile firm. In his spare time he owned and managed the Gift Fruit Company. So where does the government assign him? To the Postmaster General, of course.

99. Efforts have been put forth by a group of freshmen to establish what could eventually be MIT's 29th fraternity. In accordance with IFC rules, the IFC executive committee and Dean Wadleigh met with leaders of the group and explained to them the procedures. They must exist first merely as a Club and cannot be designated by any Greek letters for the first year. A special committee of 4 was appointed by the Executive Committee to advise the newly forming group. The founders have met with a representative of Phi Sigma Delta national fraternity and received their sanction to go ahead with the long (at least 3 years) process of becoming a full-fledged fraternity. Presently they are to be known as the FSD Club and plan to file a petition with the IFC by this Christmas.

College World

A workman pressure-rolling the Iowa State football field received a surprise when a homemade bomb exploded on the 45 yard line, triggered by the weight of the roller. The incident happened Saturday, several hours before the Iowa State - Nebraska football game.

Authorities said the bomb was designed to be triggered by first football player to step on it during the game. The extent of injury that could have been inflicted was not estimated. As it was, nobody was injured in the explosion that blasted a "small hole" in the turf. FBI agents were notified of the bomb, which had been buried several inches underground by an unknown culprit.

Unnecessary roughness
University officials commented that the field was accessible to anyone at almost anytime, but nothing similar had ever happened at the campus before.

If the bomb had been detonated during the game, it could have resulted in "unnecessary roughness" during a tackle, a "jet-propelled" lunge for extra yardage, or perhaps even a huddle broken up several seconds early.

Candid Camera visited Tulane University in New Orleans during the summer, and several Tulane coeds are still blushing.

One of the four victims, Deanie South, says she was called into the dean's office, but they would not tell her the reason. Upon ar-

rival, she saw several other students waiting, but she was quickly ushered into an inner office containing four "very serious" looking men.

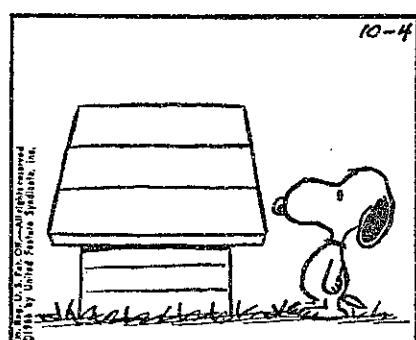
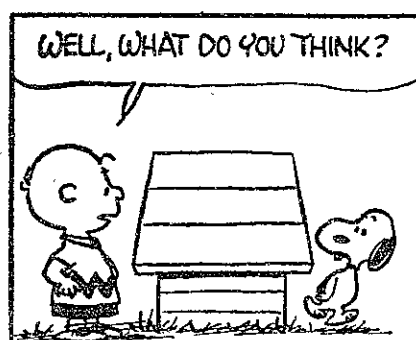
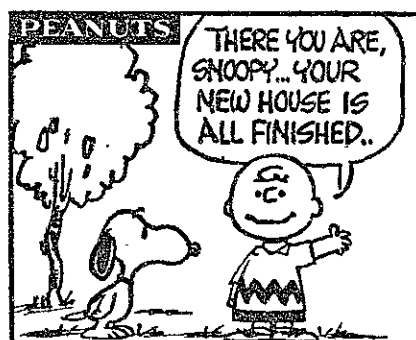
Mr. Peterson, the acting dean of students, arose, shook her hand, and presented her with a stainless steel ring as an award for not walking on the grass during the school year. "I thought somebody was crazy somewhere," she commented afterwards. She had walked on lawns quite regularly.

Another victim, Dollie Hurtig, was likewise summoned to Peterson's office and presented with a similar award for using her postal zip code most often.

When deans play tricks on students it is beyond reproach, but when students play tricks on other students it is an entirely different story.

Saps
Apparently however, Saps on other campuses arouse less controversy than they do at MIT. The "SAPS" at Tulane University are the "Student Auxiliary Police," a specially trained body of students supplementing the regular police force in such matters on campus as traffic control, property protection, and handling emergency calls. The program is so successful that the size of the force has been increased over last year from three to 12 students, and many inquiries have come from colleges all over the nation desiring similar programs.

South rises again
It seems that the large building that is the focus of student activities, commonly known on many campuses as "The Student Union," has been renamed the "Student Center" at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia. Too many people in the area are still sensitive about the word "union."



*Junior Prom really needs
no publicity*

Increased feedback recommended

(Continued from Page 1)
Brothers are not living with the freshmen, a gap gradually is created as the freshman makes other friends.

Educational reforms

After a short break for lunch, the discussion centered on Edu-

cational and Curricular Reforms, including progress made in this area on other campuses. Yale University initiated a program through which all honor seniors and doctoral and post-graduate students were required to submit a critical paper on their own educational experiences at Yale. The University of California at Berkeley published a pamphlet to increase the knowledge of its own undergraduates about its educational policies. Caltech no longer grades any of its freshmen, while Harvard's system allows students

to take four courses for grades and a fifth on a pass-fail basis.

SCEP Chairman Mike Telson '67 raised the question of whether MIT students would prefer their grades to be based upon a rigid, objective test system or a more subjective instructor evaluation. General feeling was that student opinions would vary, and the suggestion was made to develop a system which could incorporate both ideas, allowing the student to choose which he preferred for a particular course.

Better feedback suggested

To better institute curricular reforms UAP Frank March suggested a more dynamic educational system, based on increased student feedback. Increased joint meetings between student and faculty committees and further development of combined student-faculty groups were suggested. The possibility of having the undergraduate body represented on on policy-making faculty committees is currently being analyzed.

Student apathy

Final discussions centered on the apathy of much of the student body regarding undergraduate association government. The general feeling was conveyed that most students did not realize the impact that the undergraduate at MIT has on formulating policies which govern his four-year stay at the Institute.

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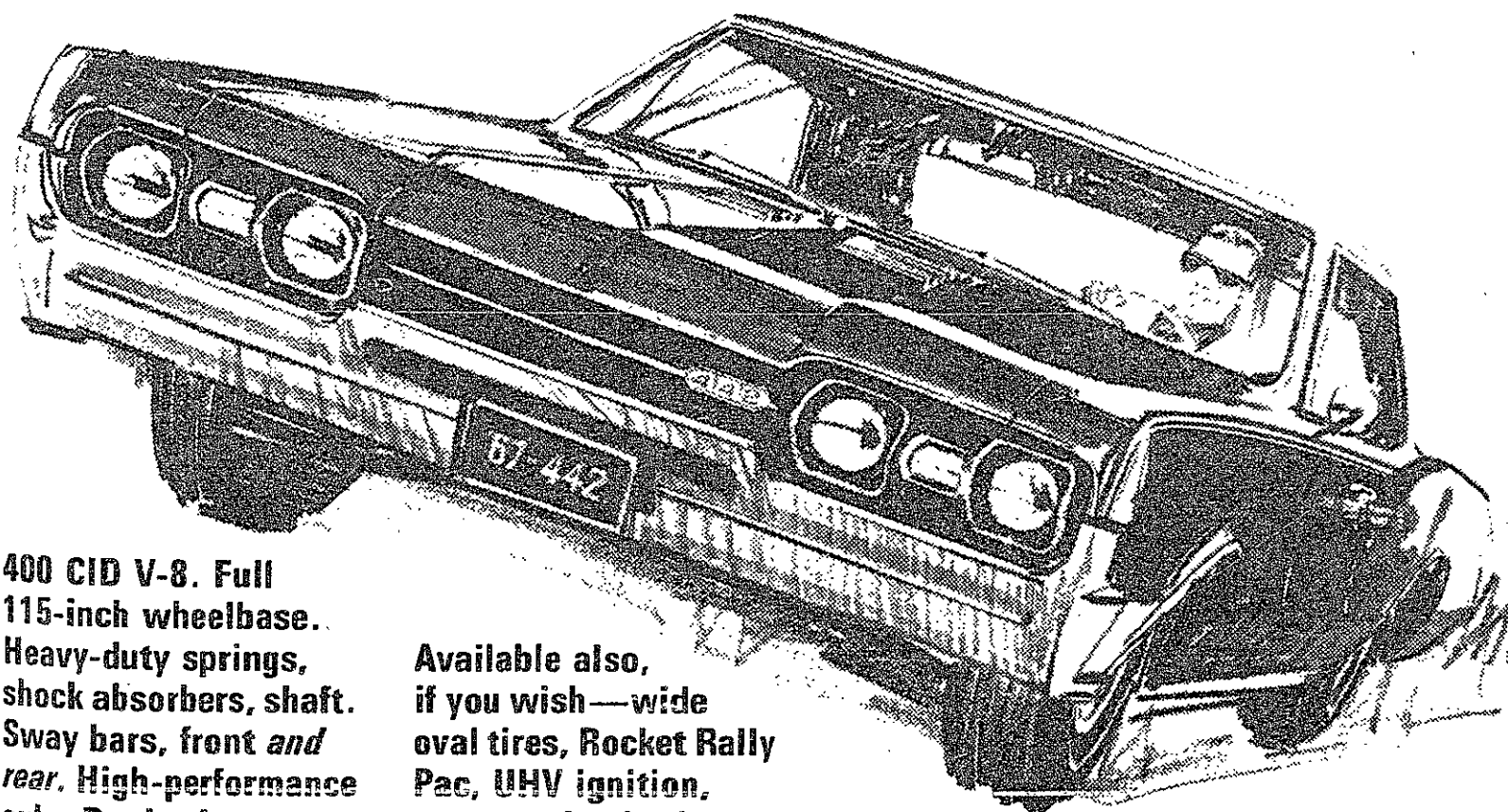
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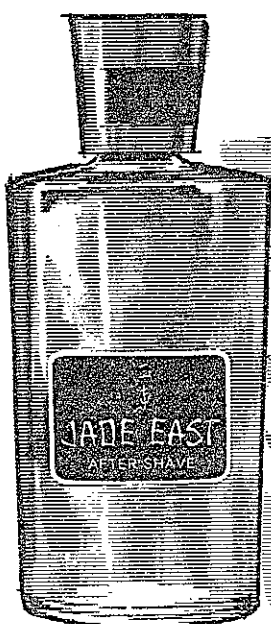
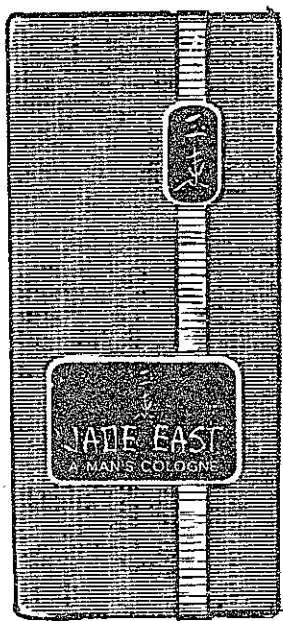
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movies . . .

'Beau Geste' reminiscent of western

By Jeff Stokes

Can you imagine a Hollywood production without women? 'Beau Geste,' to tell the truth, has just one. The scene is the local Algerian casbah where she dances for about five minutes. After some fine close-ups of a gyrating navel she tries to coax our hero Beau Geste (Guy Stockwell in disguise) into something more intimate. In the finest tradition of the French Foreign Legion and of milk-drinking American cowboys, he puts her off: like many a young Legionnaire, he has also sworn off the life that e ran

away from. In that other life was a woman and an unfaithful business partner; and so Beau Geste has washed his hands of life.

But as soon as he encounters French strong-man Sergeant d'Aginot (Telly Savallas), disciplinarian of the post, he gets entangled again. The story is built around their conflict: the rest of the Legionnaires, who are mortally afraid of the Sergeant, worship Beau Geste because he is the only one courageous enough to stand up to him. The American hero, whose real pseudonym is Graves, finds himself cast into a role he does not wish to play.

Conflicting characters

Nevertheless, he is forced to play it by d'Aginot himself. The Sergeant has a heart that is black through and through. He hates Graves with a passion and does everything he can to provoke an outburst of temper from him. And

so they go on, probing for each other's weak spots, through the arrival of Beau Geste's brother at the post, through the unsuccessful mutiny of the Legionnaires, and through several fierce attacks by the Arabs, until one of them finally triumphs over the other.

This may be one of the better adventure films to come out of Hollywood, with its beautiful color vistas of the Sahara Desert and screaming Blue Men of Morocco. 'Beau Geste' rages on at a furious clip reminiscent of Davy Crockett at the Alamo. In place of the music of the Alamo, the producer wove into the movie some symbolism, undoubtedly drawn from the book.

Colorful battles

Notwithstanding its obviously Hollywood origin, the bad jokes and fake characters were kept to a minimum. Even the hero had almost done something bad when he was in the United States. The battle scenes are certainly fulfilling, with soldiers falling off the lookout tower, plenty of blood and gore, gobs of smoke and fire. A couple of beautifully ironic touches, like the Sergeant's attempt to make casual conversation to a soldier: 'Well, where are those big dreams now?' or something to that effect. No reply. Dead men tell no tales, as they say on the Spanish Main.



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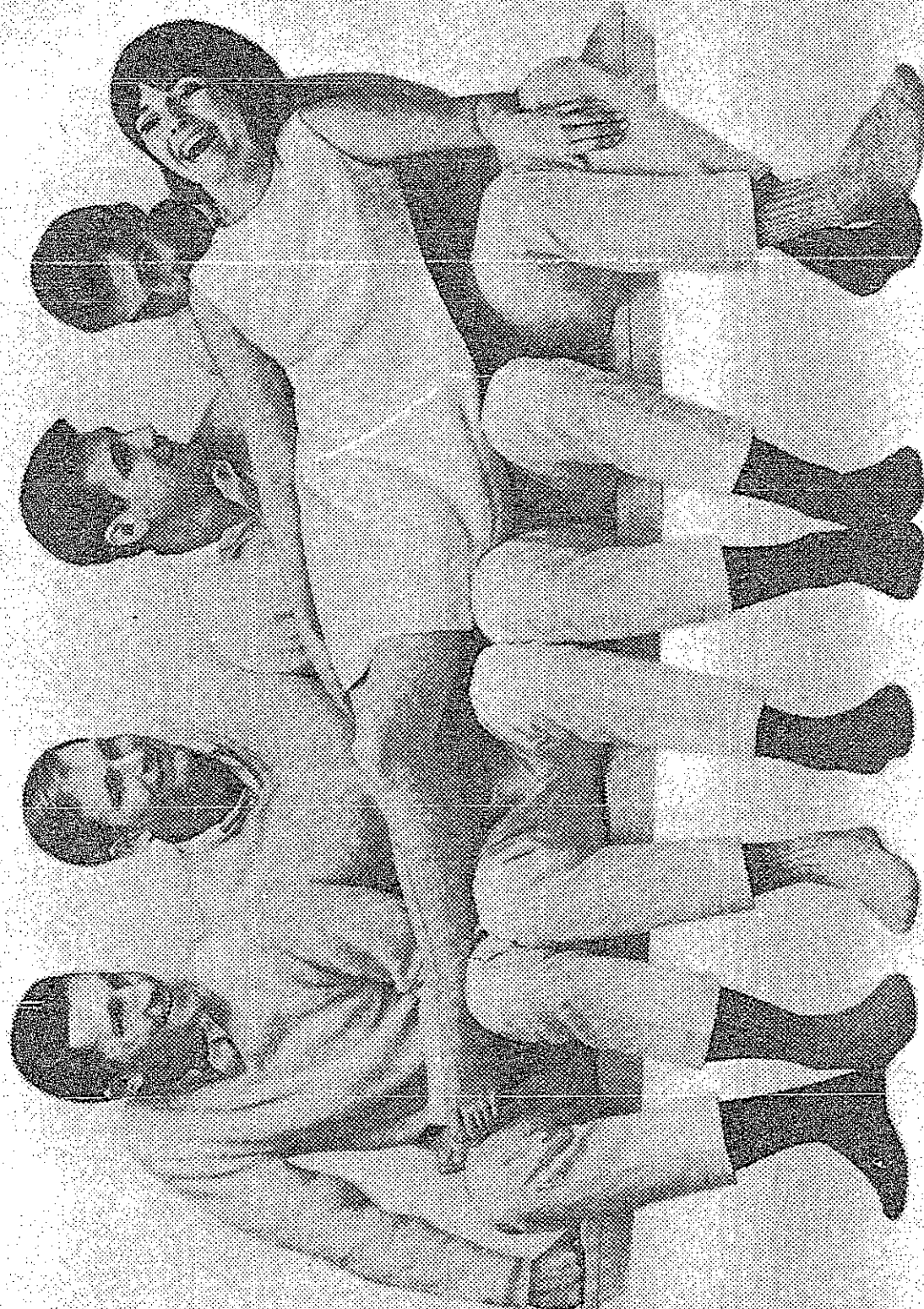
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ATTENTION STUDENTS

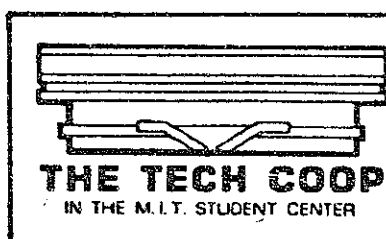
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Abbey Singers perform in Kresge MIT musical comedy



The well-known Abbey Singers as seen during their concert in Kresge Auditorium. The performance took place last Saturday evening. The concert consisted of contemporary, mediaeval, and Renaissance music.

Award-winning poet to give reading in Hayden tonight

Poet William Meredith will read from his works tonight at 8:30 pm in the Hayden Library Lounge. The reading is open to the public and is free of charge. Professor Meredith is currently the poet-in-residence at Princeton University. He has been on the faculty of Connecticut College for the past ten years and, prior to

that, has taught at Princeton and the University of Hawaii. William Meredith has won several prizes, including the Harriet Monroe Lyric Award and the Russell Loines Award of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Jazzman John Coltrane to give concert Friday

On Friday, October 7, the MIT Baton Society will be presenting John Coltrane and his quintet. This famous tenor saxophonist has already played with Miles Davis, Theolonius Monk and Dizzy Gillespie.

For tickets and further information, call x2910 or stop at the booth in the lobby of building 10.

Coed sailing team takes initial meet

Wind, rain and stormy weather not only has no effect on postmen, but does not deter the MIT Woman's Sailing Team from winning regattas.

The girls placed first in a regatta hosted by Jackson on the rainy afternoon of October 1. MIT's final score was 44, one point more than the second place team, Jackson. Held at Tufts Yacht Club, the competition was divided into two divisions with Ruth McDowell '67 and Alix Smullin '68 skippering for MIT in A and B Division respectively. Since many schools did not show up, the regatta consisted of four races for each division.

Until the last race, Ruth and Alix had won two races each, leaving MIT and Jackson tied for first place. In the final race Alix came in first, making MIT victorious. Crewing were Douggie Gordon '68, Ruth Peterson '67, and Sue Downs '68.

Tech Show '67 under way

Tech Show '67 is making a move toward more serious theater. Its goal is a musical show that can stand up on the merits of its book, music, and lyrics without leaning on the excessive use of MIT "in" jokes. The inevitable references to MIT will still be there, but, unlike past shows, this year's humor will be aimed at a wider audience.

At this moment, the busiest pencil at MIT belongs to Stan Humphries, the writer of Tech Show '67. Bill Zimmerman is the director; David Espar, general manager; and Robert Shishk, business manager.

There are openings in all de-

partments. Those interested in acting, lighting, making costumes, or designing sets are invited to join the staff of the Tech Show. There are also openings on the business and sales staffs.

An organizational smoker will be held Thursday evening, October 20, 1966. All of those wishing to work on Tech Show should attend the smoker. Further information may be obtained by contacting David Espar at 734-7986.

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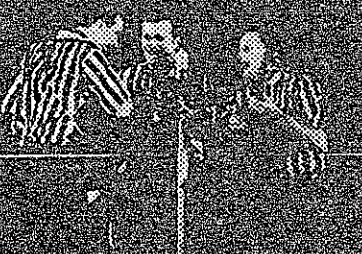
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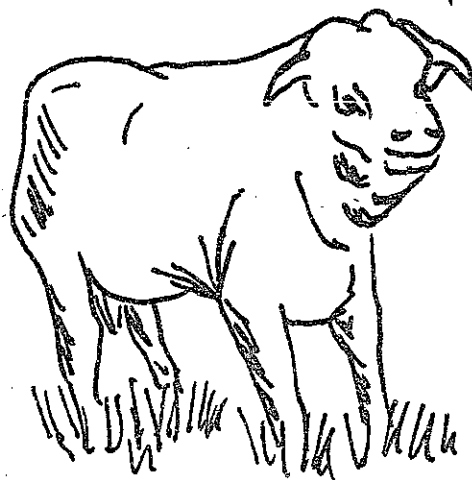
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Kozubek wins easily

Harriers take WPI, RPI; retain Engineer's Cup

By Jim Yankaskas

Despite the cold and rainy weather, the MIT harriers soundly defeated RPI and WPI at Worcester Saturday. In doing so they retained possession of the Engineer's Cup for the fourth consecutive year. The score was MIT 26, RPI 45, and WPI 75.

Sophomore Stan Kozubek won the 4.1 mile race in a time of 22:51. He led throughout the race and finished with a 52 second lead. Dan Hoban '68, who took fourth place in the meet, was MIT's second finisher.

The depth of this year's team

was shown by the next five MIT runners, who finished sixth through tenth. In order of finish they were Jim Yankaskas '69, John Usher '69, Helge Bjaaland '67, Geoff Hallock '69, and Pete Peckarsky '68. Their times fell with a range of 34 seconds, showing the good grouping.

Five other MIT men ran at Worcester. They were Rich Wolfson '69 Captain Henry Link '67, Tom White '69, Bill Donahue '68, and Jim Smith '69.

Coach Art Farnham was pleased with the results of the meet, and commented on the bright future of the team. With only two members of the varsity leaving through graduation, the team can look forward to a good season next year as well.

MIT meets Wesleyan and Coast Guard at the home course Saturday. The race will start at Franklin Park at 2 pm.

On Deck

Tuesday, October 4

Soccer (JV)—Stevens Business College, Home, 3:30 pm

Wednesday, October 5

Soccer (V)—Holy Cross, Home, 3:30 pm

Banner sets record

Golfers place 2nd in Montreal Tourney

The varsity golfers captured second place in the Saint George Williams Invitational Tournament hosted at Montreal's Champlain Golf Club over the weekend. Leading the way was Gerry Banner '68 who fired a phenomenal second round of 70 to earn second place in the tourney while blazing his way to a course record.

The first eighteen hole round was played in 35 mile an hour winds and as a result only Bert Moreland of Sir George Williams College managed to break 80. Bill DeBeau, also of the host team, who placed fourth in the tournament, registered an 85 which included a fourteen on the par five eighth hole. Carleton College of Minnesota finished the first round with a four man total of 330 to lead second place Sir George Williams by two strokes.

MIT, engaged in medal play for the first time this year, fell twelve shots back of the leaders. Travis Gamble '67 led the way with 83, while Jack Rector '68



Photo By Steve Silverstein

Gerry Banner '68, number one swinger and fashion plate of the golf team, breaks course record in Canadian match.

bucked the weather conditions to fire a 39 going out, which led the tournament after nine holes. Ger-

ry Banner '68, Tom Thomas '69, and Greg Cast '69 turned in 86, 87, and 93 respectively. Trailing Tech was Vermont, the defending champs, Plattsburg, and Potsdam College.

Saturday's round saw Banner hitting fifteen greens in regulation, dropping four birdie putts, and bogeying the three greens he missed. His 70 was low round for the tournament and broke the existing course record. Gerry's 156 ranked him second to Moreland, who missed a short putt on the sixteenth green to register a 71. Tom Thomas shot a 75 in spite of putting problems, to earn sixth place in the tournament. Gamble also had his troubles on the green, but scored a 78 and finished in fifth place. Greg Kast rebounded with a 76 while Rector shot a 79. Totalling their four best rounds, the engineers had a 644.

Carleton dropped into third place four shots behind MIT, but Sir George Williams managed to hold onto part of their lead to win the tournament. Gordy Pindar of Carleton tied Banner with an 81-75—156, but Tech's junior star was awarded the runner-up trophy for his sizzling 70.

Coach Merriman is hoping for better weather this coming weekend when the team travels to Burlington, Vermont to compete in the ECAC qualifying round of eighteen holes. Two teams and ten individuals will qualify for the finals to be held Oct. 15 at Beth Page Park on Long Island.

divisions. Chet Osborne '67 skippered the A division, while Joe Ferrara '67 and Tom Maier '67 shared the B skipperiship.

MIT sailed boats which were lighter than usual, and were inexperienced in the lighter dinghies. Another factor, that of tides, hurt the team. Those unusual sailing conditions plus a few little mistakes account for MIT's third place finish. Overall boat speed looked good, however, and the team should be improving over the season.

The New England Inter-collegiate Sailing Association will hold division B eliminations at Coast Guard Saturday. MIT will be there in 24-foot sloops. The Jack Wood Trophy Regatta will be conducted at MIT Sunday. This regatta is also composed wholly of dinghies, with two varsity boats, one junior varsity boat, and one freshman boat. All boats will count toward the trophy. Instead of having skippers assigned to each boat, everyone who sails shares the skippering. As a result of this rule, a team will have to have depth to win, since everyone must be able to skipper. Since MIT has depth in its sailing squad, they should do well in Sunday's home regatta.

Roy Talus outstanding

Booters bow to Trinity

By Paul Baker

The MIT soccer team dropped its second consecutive game of the season 3-0 to Trinity College Saturday afternoon. Cold, rainy weather inhibited the play of both clubs at Trinity's home field.

One of Trinity's goals was scored on a penalty kick, called because of an obstruction.

The team showed good hustle in the first half but seemed to fall apart as the second half got under way.

Goalie Roy Talus '67 sprained his shoulder while making a diving save in the third quarter. Carl Everett '69 and Gavin Clowe '68, fullbacks, played well for the defense.

Another factor which seemed to

Betas, DU, Delts blank foes

By Herb Finger

Beta Theta Ji convinced pre-season doubters that they were still one of the top teams in MIT football by beating Theta Chi by a 41-0 score. The Betas compiled six touchdowns, three point-after, and one safety to amass the 41 points.

Again it was the same story. Schroeder to Wheeler, Vanderwerff, Groninger, and Cormier moved the Betas up and down the field.

The Beta defense also put forth a fine showing, holding the Oxes behind the midfield strip all but once during the game. John Lamy '68 was especially good on defense.

DU looks big

Delta Upsilon, with a line averaging 205, took apart the Fiji defense for a 20-0 victory. After a tight first quarter in which each team looked good and spirited the DUs came on strong. Larry Taggart '67 raced 40 yards on a pass from Denny Ducsik '68 for the DU score. Late in the quarter DU was again knocking at the door



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Walt Suchon '69 goes up for a Larry Taggart '67 pass in the third quarter of Sunday's DU-Fiji game. Suchon snagged the extra point to make the score 13-0. DU went on to win the contest by a decisive 20-0 score.

but was halted by a goal line stand by the Fiji.

Ed Jones '68 opened the second half with a DU interception and scampered back to the ten. Two plays later Dean Whelan '70 carried the ball over from the two. Sophomore Walt Suchon's extra point made the score 13-0 DU.

The final score came at the end of a sustained drive capitalized by a five yard run by quarterback Ducsik. Especially outstanding was the DU line headed by Dave Schramm '67, Walt Price '70, Tom Solter '67, and Larry Delhner '68.

Delta tops Burton 24-0

Delta Tau Delta started slowly in their game against Burton "A" Sunday. In the second quarter however, they took to the air and changed the game. Art Von Wald-

burg '67 passed to Gar Taylor '67 for the first Delt score.

The Delts' second score was truly amazing. At the start of the second half the Delts kicked off. Delt speed-demon Joe Dicky '65 ran down, caught the kickoff, and went over for the touchdown.

Later that period senior Tom Larsen caught a pass from Von Waldburg to make the score Delts 18-Burton 10.

Bob Wyatt '68 made the score 24-0 as he took a Von Waldburg pass for a touchdown.

Other scores:

Kappa Sig 13, EC "A" 0
AEPi 18, Sig Ep 6
Baker "A" 8, Sigma Chi 0
Lambda Chi 32, Senior House 0
SAM 33, ATO 0
LXA "B" 13, Sigma Nu 7
ATO "B" 32, NRSA "B" 0
Theta Delta Chi 12, Baker "B" 0

Tech nine beats BU for first win; Final game scheduled for tomorrow

Tech's baseball team squeaked through with their first victory of the fall season Friday afternoon by defeating Boston University 4-3.

The combination of strong pitching and hitting was the deciding factor. Jack Cleary '68 drove in three runs with a home run, triple and sacrifice. Ed Richman '67 was the starting pitcher. Bob Kiburz '68 relieved in the sixth and was the winning pitcher.

B.U. had several opportunities to score due to passed balls and wild pitches; however, they could not get the hits when they counted.

This game was, by far, the best played by the team this fall. At the present time the team's record is 1-3. The final game was scheduled against BU, but was postponed because of rain. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Briggs Field. This

will be the last time the team plays together this fall, they will be looking for a follow-up victory against BU.

Frosh thinclads twice victorious

Ben Wilson led MIT's freshman cross country team to an overwhelming victory against RPI and WPI. The final score was 18-49-79.

The pouring rain and muddy course did not daunt the Engineers, as they took seven of the first eight places.

In an octagonal sailing meet the freshmen finished second behind Dartmouth. A disqualification in one of the races resulted in the second place finish. The next meet will be at home Saturday and Sunday.

Engineer boats sail to third place behind Coast Guard and Tufts

By Jeff Goodman

Coast Guard and Tufts outsailed MIT, making the Engineers third out of fourteen competing teams at the Danmark Trophy Regatta Saturday and Sunday at the Coast Guard Academy.

Sailing conditions varied over the two day period with heavy winds Saturday and light winds Sunday. Dinghy competition composed the entire regatta, with eight races in each of A and B

How They Did

Baseball

MIT 4, Boston University 3

Rugby

Harvard Business School 11,

MIT "A" Team 0

MIT "B" Team 6, Harvard Business

School 0

MIT "C" Team 0, Harvard Business

School 0

Cross Country

MIT 26, RPI 45, WPI 75

MIT (F) 18, RPI 49, WPI 79

Soccer

Trinity 3, MIT 0

Golf

Sir George Williams Invitational

Tournament, MIT second

Sailing

MIT placed third for Danmark

Trophy at Coast Guard

MIT (F) finished second to

Dartmouth in Octagonal Meet

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